

EDITORIAL OPINION

Conservatives Have Illogical Patriotism

Sometime back in the dark ages, a conservative Daily Nebraskan editor bought subscription to a bulletin known as "Human Event; The Washington Newsletter."

We never throw it away without scanning it, however, and recently we took a closer look at suggestions by the newsletter to fight the programs proposed by President-elect Kennedy.

Since when has it been in the American tradition to resist the desires of the majority? No matter how tiny the margin may be, the recorded vote shows we have elected a President, one who deserves the support of all the people, rather than those who would destroy us with unpatriotic and narrow minded "resistance movements."

From the Editor:

A Liberal View

By Herb Probasco

Somewhat out of practice as far as sitting at the typewriter is concerned, I have decided to share the experiences of my most recent jaunt to Mecca, namely New York City.

This was the first time the New York City chapter (known as the deadline club) has hosted the convention and they made up for any lost time. All luncheons and receptions were sponsored by newspapers and broadcasting networks and included places such as the Pinnacle Club, located on the 42nd floor of the Socony Mobil building with a fantastic view of city lights in all four directions.

Our program, a very tight one, included talks by Gov. Michael DiSalle of Ohio; Rep. John Moss (Dem., Cal.), chairman of the House subcommittee on Government information, who was presented the first freedom award for his work in the field of freedom of information among the Washington bureaucrats.

The convention concluded with a tour of the United Nations. All tours at the U.N. end at the gift shop and I gave in and came home with two pieces of hand carved teakwood from Kenya, a letter opener and a native warrior with spear and shield.

Entertainment was kept at a minimum because of the lengthy business sessions and many programs. However, the evenings were kept free for the most part and I managed to squeeze in a play, "The Best Man," a comedy about the behind scenes goings on at a presidential nominating convention.

However, I can't pass up the chance to rave about "The Sound of Music." Having not seen "South Pacific" as a stage show, I can't comment first hand, but persons who have seen both say the former is the better.

My only other venture outside the confines of the hotel was to Greenwich village to look up a friend. It was a big disappointment, as most of the villagers looked no more beat than I and the coffee houses were hardly unusual.

My travelogue is completed and I can go back to saving my pennies for a trip to next year's convention in Miami Beach.

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"YOU'VE BEEN IN THE HANDS OF QUACKS."

Harvard Students Staff Views

Aid Negro Girls

Cambridge, Mass. (UPS) A group of Harvard graduate students have initiated a campaign to send letters, gifts and Christmas cards to the four Negro girls who have been enrolled in New Orleans public schools.

"We feel that friendly greetings from persons all over the nation would do much to offset the daily hurt and anguish that these little girls experience," said a Harvard spokesman.

The Harvard men also hope to get enough donations for a college scholarship for at least one of the girls.

The response to the plan so far has been very enthusiastic, the spokesman said. Several elementary and secondary schools in the Boston area have undertaken a letter writing campaign as a class project, and Boston newscasters and disc jockeys are urging their listeners to write.

Last week Harvard students posted a large photo of one of the children in Harvard Square, accompanied by a large card to be signed and sent to the girls as a token of support.

Just A Thought

By Dave Calhoun

Without seeming to attack the campus police for one isolated incident, it seems it is necessary to find a solution to this problem so that it does not re-occur in the future.

I think one step in that direction might be for the campus police to show a little concern for their action. Another idea might be for the police to decide whether the campus force or the Lincoln City force has jurisdiction over the 16th street area, especially in front of the Girl's Dorm.

To digress for a minute, why is it that the parking jaws around the campus are enforced to the fullest degree, while the moving violations seem to reap only a slight percentage of the fine income. Which is more important, the steady income from parking tickets or the safety of the students?

To get back to the subject at hand, with a limited legal background, I can not see, how at this University, where we are taught to learn to reason for our-

selves and think out everything before answering, an officer of the law can say whether or not his force has the legal right to inspect the inside of any auto on campus "with reasonable justification," when in fact this area has been a field of Constitutional question for many years.

Maybe it would benefit the student body if the campus police would bring to the attention of the students some of these policies. I realize they distribute several pamphlets at the beginning of the year, but I don't think this is enough.

I don't expect any response to this column from the campus police, for it seems evident that the students at this University are the only ones responsible for their actions. It's just a thought.

KUON-TV Plans Holiday Program

Two University coral groups will be featured on KUON-TV this Christmas season.

"Sixty Men Singing," will be presented "live" by the Varsity Glee Club Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. and replayed by means of video-tape Dec. 27 at 8:30 p.m.

"Music for Christmas," will be presented by the Wesley Foundation Choir Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. and repeated Dec. 26 at 7 p.m.

Christmas stories will be Two University choral Dec. 21 and 26.

"Christmas from the Sky" is scheduled for Dec. 22.

Not Guilty

By Myron Papadakis and Bob Nye

To our dismay and disgust we find upon opening past issues of the Rag in the Want Ad section under "personals" "If you don't believe in the glorification of Militarism then don't attend the Military Ball." Can it be that a sane and thinking college student actually spent centavo's to place that ad in front of the public.

Again it is time for the gala and extravagant Military Ball. As in the past the various ROTC units will parade their graduating seniors and their ladies into a spotlight and then down into a grand march, at which time the Honorary Commandant, and the service queens will be announced.

To many the Military Ball is just another formal expensive dance. To others, generally the paid spectators, the Military Ball is "just darling." These spectators have come to be given a show, and they will leave satisfied. The sharp uniforms and beautiful gowns combined with the formal attitude and unique backdrops does indeed constitute quite a show.

This, however, is not the real purpose behind the ball. In fact, the purpose for the ball is perhaps too well hidden. We don't believe that many persons

realize that this ball is dedicated to those men who are willing to accept without-hesitation the responsibility of being an officer in one of our services. This ball is to honor those people who in addition to being a college student is also a military cadet.

Even while in attendance to this fine ball it is easy to envision a jet pilot flying over a darkened and perhaps snow covered Nebraska plain, alone with his thoughts and his job; or the Lt. jg on board a sub on patrol somewhere in the North Atlantic, who, perhaps bored with the slow passage of time, is thinking of his days as a Midie at N.U., or the G.I. looking forward to the holiday season perhaps some 5,000 miles from the U.S.A.

All these men, service men, are men with a job. That job is protecting our lives and that of our country by being prepared to give their own. Perhaps to some it takes war to show how necessary they are.

Then, as we have said, the purpose for the ball is to in some way honor those that have committed themselves, and are desirous of being officers in the finest armed forces in the world.

Our sole advice to "Personal Columns" is save your \$4.00 by not attending the ball and save more by saving your literary talents. Those who attend will, we are sure, have an enjoyable and entertaining evening even if "militarism" is encouraged.

Johnson Autobiography Deserves Wide Reading

Pioneer's Progress: An Autobiography by Alvin Johnson. Foreword by Max Lerner. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1960, 413 pp. \$1.85.

Reviewed by E. David Cronon. This book deserves a wide audience at the University of Nebraska. For it is the vastly entertaining and inspiring life story of one of the University's most eminent graduates.

Alvin Johnson, the son of Danish immigrants, grew up on a pioneer homestead near Dakota City. After studying at the University in the 1890's, he went on to a distinguished career as a professor of economics at a half dozen of the best universities of the country, including a brief stint at his alma mater. A brilliant teacher with a restless, probing mind, Johnson was no mere pedant. For many years he served on the editorial board of the liberal New Republic magazine. He was the chief editor of the monumental Encyclo-

pedia of the Social Sciences. And he helped organize and for twenty years headed the New School for Social Research, a pioneering venture in adult education in New York City.

As Max Lerner points out in a perceptive foreword, this is no ordinary autobiography—"it is a life, an age, an education." As such it deserves to rank with Henry Adams, "Education" and with Lincoln Steffens. Moreover, Johnson's style is eminently readable. Nebraskans will chuckle over his witty recollections of University life in earlier days—for example, his description of his young math instructor, the dapper Lieutenant John J. Pershing, whose soul, he notes, "appeared to have been formed on the pattern of 'Present—arms!'"

This book is one of the first titles to appear in the new Bison paperback series of the University of Nebraska Press. If this is a representative sample, it will be a distinguished series.

Nebraskan Letterip

Hubbie Corrects Wife's Economics

To the editor: Mrs. Fout's recent letter to Al Bennett is quite possibly justified, but your incorrect usage of the term "inelastic demand" shows that you were probably sleeping at the wrong time in Dr. Hall's Ec. 191 class. "Inelastic demand" refers to the idea that people

will continue to purchase in like amounts regardless of the price (within reason). Your enthusiastic remarks were fine, but I think that you were referring to the "elastic demand" for food items, which, I am sure, the Union is undoubtedly experiencing.

In the future, please allow me to proofread any letters which you compose in a fit of justified anger.

Darrell Fouts

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